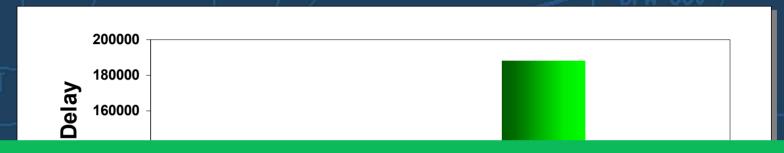


2002 Accomplishment: New Runway Entered Service at Detroit

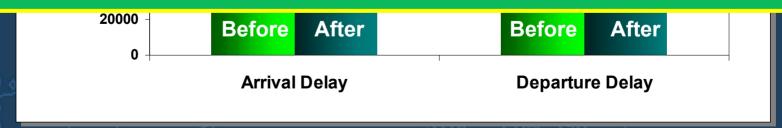
- ✓ The Detroit runway became operational December 11, 2001
 - By Spring 2002, the Airport Capacity Visual Meteorological Conditions index, representing the available capacity was up 16%



Performance Change: Detroit a Month Before and After New Runway



Savings of \$3.2 million in a single month, facilitated by associated airspace redesign



2002 Accomplishment & Performance Change All Choke Point Actions are Complete

ESTIMATED USER BENEFITS OF THE NATIONAL CHOKE POINTS INITIATIVE M. Stevens, K. Gormley, F. Moreno-Hines March 25, 2002

BACKGROUND

At the request of the FAA, ATA-200, MITRE conducted a review of the user benefits associated with the Choke Points Actions (CPAs) implemented in support of the National Choke Points Initiative. This report provides a user benefits analysis based on the findings outlined in the September 12, 2001 report entitled "Improvements in the National Airspace System Based on Actions Taken in Support of the National Choke Points Initiative." The September report estimates the impact that improvements made to each of the seven Choke Points (CPs) had on ground and airborne delays in the NAS. Improvements were estimated comparing delay data from February to August 2000 (before the CPAs were implemented) to February to August 2001 (after the CPAs were implemented).

STUDY APPROACH

To estimate the user benefits associated with the system improvements identified in the September report, the delay savings were translated into the average delay reduction per flight in minutes. The delay data used in this analysis was obtained from Aviation System Performance Metrics (ASPM) and Operations Network (OPSNET) databases. The average Aircraft Direct Operating Cost (ADOC) per minute was applied to the delay reductions to estimate the overall cost savings realized by users as a result of improvements made to the seven national choke points (see Table 1).

Table 1: Estimated Cost Savings Associated with Choke Points Improvements

	Table 1: Estimated Cost Saving								
CP#	Choke Points Initiative Related Benefit	Average Delay Reduction per Flight in minutes	F of Referent Flights from Feb - Aug 2001	Form 41 Direct Operating Costs / Minute	Potential Benefit of Reduced Operating Costs in Millions	Comments			
1	Decreased Departure Delay for NY Westgate Departures	1.9	108,971	\$21.98	\$4.5	NY Weather Delays Decreased			
2	Decreased Departure Delay for Northgate Departures	2.2	83,162	\$21.98	\$4.1	NY Weather Delays Decreased			
3	Decreased Departure Delay for DC Departures	1.5	49,014	\$21.98	\$1.6	DC Weather Delays Decreased Significantly			
3	Decreased Arrival Delay for NY Arrivals	3.1	57,353	\$29.40	\$5.3	NY Weather Delays Decreased			
4	Departure/Airborne Delay Decreased for Departures over J547, but not Significantly	0	а	\$21.98	\$0.0				
5 and 6	Decreased Departure Delay for GL Departures (without CVG due to Comair Strike)	1.5	684,735	\$21.96	\$22.6	Operations Decreased Slightly			
7	Departure Delay Decreased Significantly for Certain DTM & ORD Departures, However, Departure Delay Reduction for These Airports is included in CPs 5 and 6.	ū	О	\$21.98	\$0.0				
Total	Improvements in Westgate Departure Dela DC Departure Delay, NY Arrival Delay	\$38.0							

The estimated ADOC used in Table 1 is based on 1996 Department of Transportation (DOT)
Form 41 data, published in 1998 by the Office of Aviation Policy and Plans (APO), assuming a
NAS representative traffic mix, and translated into 2001 US dollars. The ADOC estimates were
translated into 2001 values using the methodology outlined in the FAAA Airport Benefit-Cost

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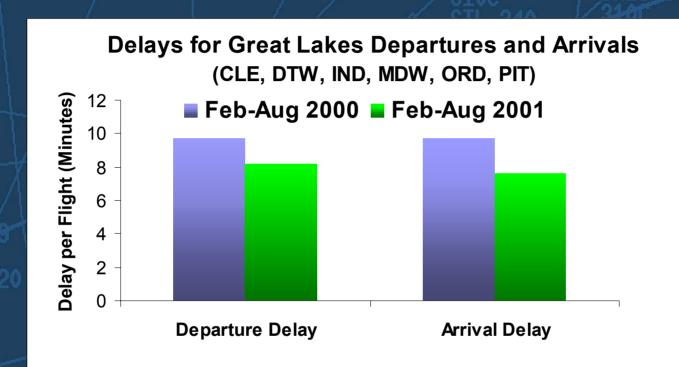
	Average Delay		
	Reduction per Flight	Operating Cost	
	(minutes)	Benefits*	
Decreased departure delay for NY Westgate	22U 1.9 90\ 305	\$4.5M	
Decreased departure delay for NY Northgate	2.2	\$4.1M	
Decreased departure delays for DC departures	1.5	\$1.6M	
Decreased arrival dela for NY arrivals	У_3.1	\$5.3M SSU	
Decreased departure delay for AGL departures	1.5	\$22.6M	

Equivalent annual savings ~\$65M

^{*} Benefits assessed over 7 month period





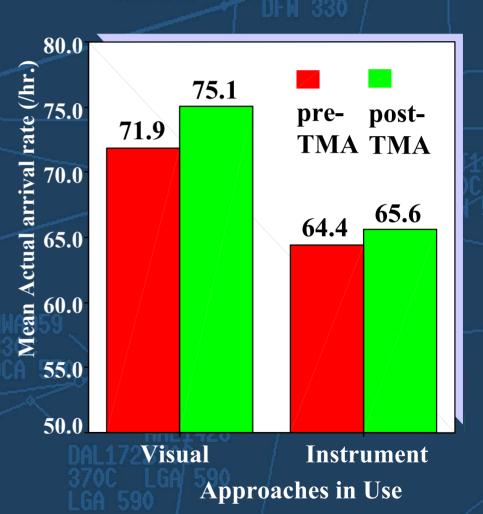


\$39 million per year

2002 Accomplishment & Performance Change: Traffic Management Advisor (TMA) at Seven Sites



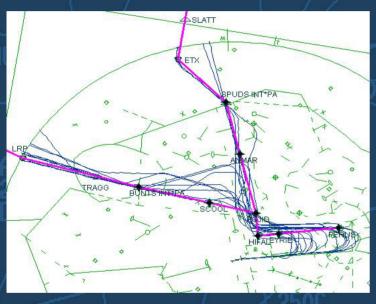
Three sites (Dallas, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles) experienced a five percent increase in throughput, and Denver experienced a two percent gain



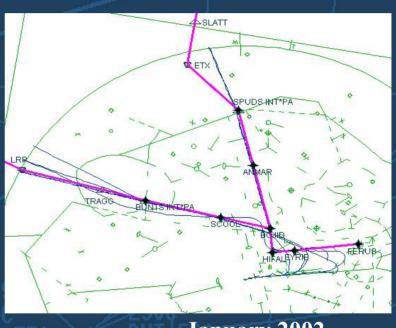
2002 Accomplishment: New and Overlay Area Navigation (RNAV) Routes



✓ 40 RNAV routes completed.



April 2001



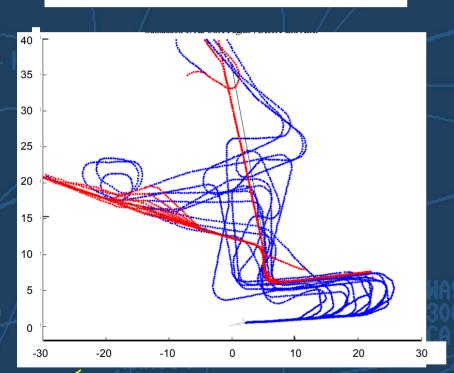
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Voice and automation data analysis show that it is possible to reduce A/G communications by 30% to 50%

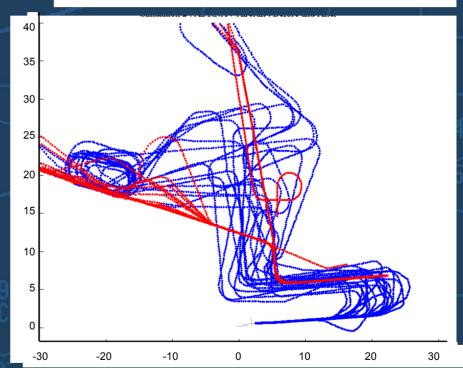
Performance Change: Time and Distance Benefits at Philadelphia



Simulation 1: All USA Flights: Before and After



Simulation 2: All RNAV Aircraft: Before and After



- **✓** Avg. Time Saved: 2-4 min per flight
- **✓** Avg. Distance Saved: 13 15 nmi per flight

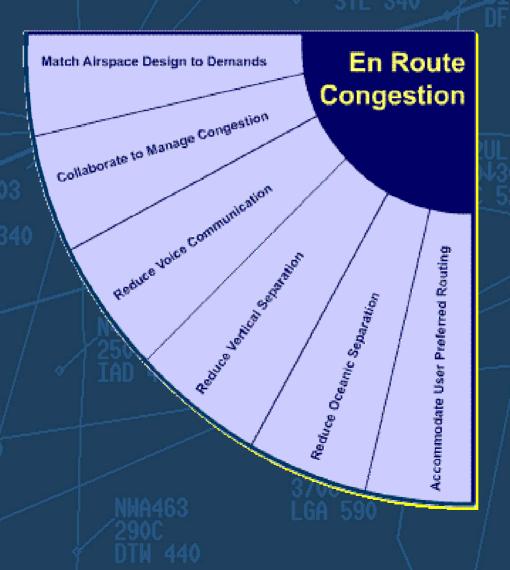
2002 Accomplishment: Las Vegas Four Corner Post Airspace Redesign



- ✓ Las Vegas implemented the Four Corner Post Airspace Redesign in December 2001
- ✓ Preliminary results confirmed predictions of significant user savings
 - □ One user reported preliminary savings equate to an annualized savings of \$45 million

En Route Congestion Quadrant Level Review





En Route Congestion

ER-1 Match Airspace Design to Demands

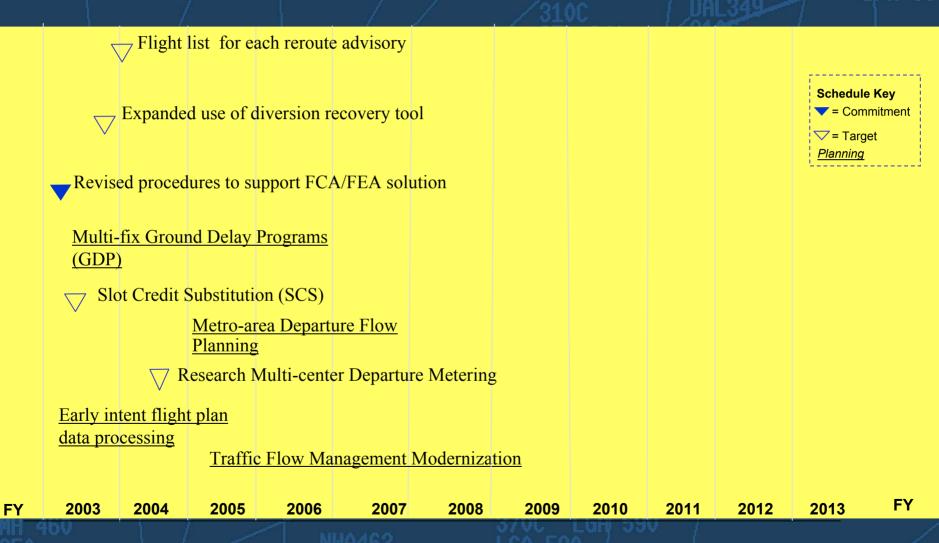


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En Route Congestion

ER-2 Collaborate to Manage Congestion

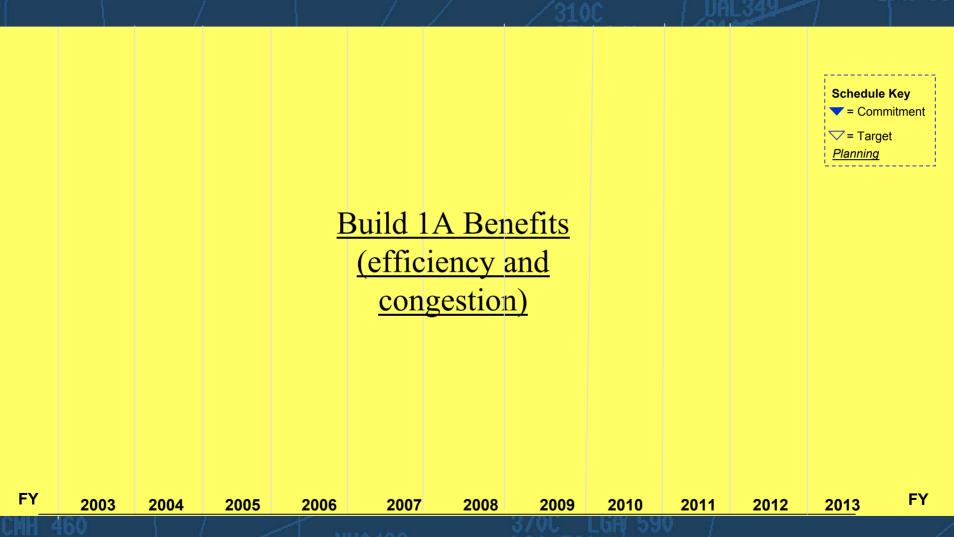




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ER-3 Reduce Voice Communication

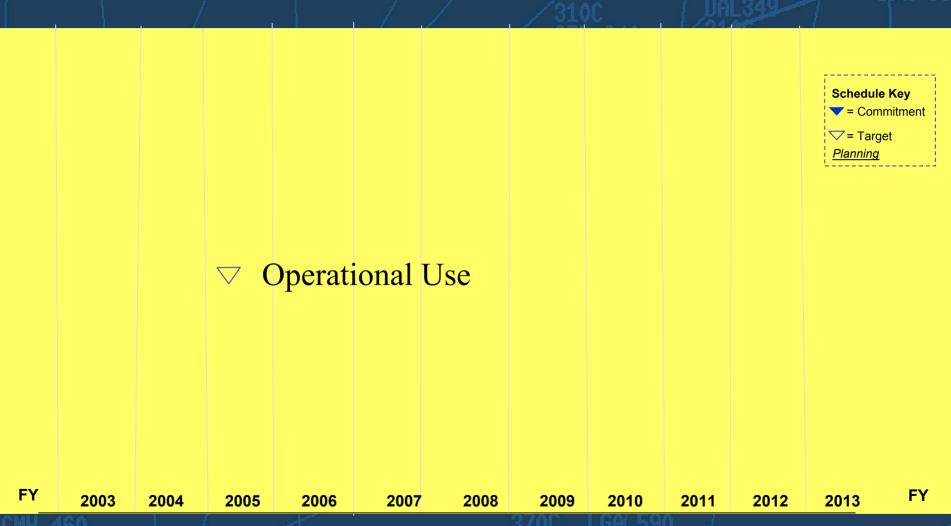




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ER-4 Reduce Vertical Separation





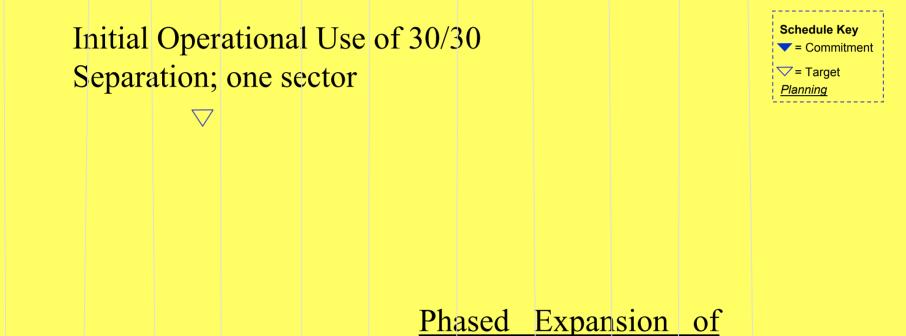


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ER-6 Reduce Oceanic Separation



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Elsewhere



ER-7 Accommodate User Preferred Routing



